



\$5 Assessment Comes Back For Student Vote January 21

Pres. Stout, Sharp Clear Amendment

President Minard W. Stout and Milt Sharp clarified the position of the administration and the ASUN this week on the \$5 amendment to be voted on by students Jan. 21.

"There is no question that there will be the best possible student union program. Its form will be the responsibility of the students," said Pres. Stout.

Milt Sharp said the character of the student union finance committee will be worked out from the recommendations of the students. Three alternatives will be offered the voter at the coming elections. From the chosen alternative another amendment will be submitted for a vote April 21.

Pres. Stout firmly stated that the funds raised by the assessment for the student union program "will not be diverted."

Administration Position

Asked if the board of regents will take action to assess the students in the event of a defeat for the amendment, President Stout said: "There is no question that we will have a student union building. The social program will cost money and the students realize this as well as the administration. This money must come from the students. They should meet their responsibility."

Stout further said that the university administration would not take any action unless forced to if faced with an empty student union building without furnishings or a program. He said the administration has no intention of taking the job out of the hands of the students where it rightfully belongs.

Provided the amendment is passed, \$15,000 will be raised by Sept., 1955. Seventy thousand dollars is the cost of the furniture aside from operational costs.

Think Ahead

In answering the complaints of some upperclassmen who will be gone before the building is completed, President Stout said that "we must think of future students as those before us did."

Pres. Stout said that Nevada students are fortunate in having received money from other sources to construct their building. Other universities have had to borrow and pay interest on such projects.

The student union director should be a regular staff member paid by the administration, Pres. Stout said.

The Amendment

The amendment to be presented for the student vote Jan. 21 reads: "Five dollars of each student fee each semester shall be allotted to the Jot Travis memorial student union and used only for financing a program, paying salaries

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Small Crowd Attends Meeting To Draft \$5 Fee Amendment Defeated Earlier by Record Vote

Not more than 25 students attended a meeting Saturday to discuss the redrafting of a \$5 assessment amendment. The amendment was defeated Nov. 4 in the largest election turnout in the campus history.

Milt Sharp, student body president, was backed unanimously by the senate in a decision to put a reconstructed amendment to a student vote Jan. 21. Sharp said that the money, \$5 a semester from each student, is definitely needed.

The new amendment will differ from its predecessor, termed "vague" by its critics, by providing a student union finance board to administer the funds. The funds will be kept separate from the other ASUN assessments, avoiding possible misappropriation. Also the finance board will be subordinate to the finance control board, thereby establishing a check and balance.

\$90,000 Needed

Money for the student union building was raised last year when the state legislature appropriated money to match the equal sum left by Jot Travis, a deceased Greyhound bus executive. The present problem is to raise a necessary \$90,000 to furnish and maintain the building, to be constructed by not later than September of 1955.

Despite small attendance, suggestions for the new amendment were numerous. Lasting two hours, it was attempted at the meeting to avoid any confusion in the wording of the bill.

Some senators and interested students advocated the publication of an itemized account of all maintenance expenditures. It was decided that such an account be published in the Sagebrush at the beginning of each school year.

In opening the meeting, Sharp said that it would profit the student union to hire a director with previous experience in such projects as the coming building. A director could increase efficiency and save the students money.

Another suggestion for the provisions of this \$5 amendment was to include a limit which, upon being reached, would automatically reduce the necessary assessment. This suggestion was discussed and found a possible bind as it is yet unknown how much money will be required.

Advisory Board

All agreed that a board of from five to seven students and advisors should be formed by the constitutional amendment to administer the funds. The members would be appointed and extra political.

Sharp said that Richard Williams, a member of the University of Oregon which recently completed its student union building, will be on the campus to answer questions on Nevada's problem next week. Definite time and place for the interrogation will be publicized in advance.

The only alternative to a student union building maintenance board would be to request the comptroller to hold the money. But Sharp and those present at the meeting believed that students should handle the money.

Oregon Director Helping on Union

The director of the student union at the University of Oregon will be here Monday to meet with students and student groups to help answer questions about the proposed University of Nevada union.

Richard Williams is at the head of the Northwest association of student unions. He was responsible for the trip to the University of

Oregon made earlier in the year by some members of the student union committee.

On Monday morning Mr. Williams will meet with the student union committee. In the afternoon he will discuss the structure of the proposed building with the architects, Ferris & Erskine. Later he will lead a discussion about financing the union and answer students' questions. This will be an open meeting.

At 7 p. m. Monday night Mr. Williams will speak to the men of Lincoln and Hartman halls.

Union Opposition Questions Winkle

It is a growing Nevada tradition to speak up when it comes to the question of the \$5 amendment to the ASUN constitution. The last election held in November saw the biggest turnout at the polls in the university's history. At that time the amendment was not accepted.

Now, with the controversial amendment once more coming up for student votes, the student union committee, under the leadership of Bob Winkle, is again the target for questions.

Among the questions raised by students was one voiced by Arthur Peterson, senior, who stated that a similar situation once arose at Stanford university, where the student body was called upon to finance a new theater. The theater was built and in the following years, the student body multiplied in numbers. "In spite of this," said Peterson, "the individual student is still paying."

Peterson went on to refer to Dr. William Wood of the U. S. office of education who stated that enrollment at the university of Nevada would double in the next ten years. Peterson suggested that to prevent a similar abuse of student funds, a clause should be included in the amendment to lower individual ASUN fees as the student population increases.

Damage Program

In answering Peterson's question, Bob Winkle, acting as committee spokesman stated that they felt that such a clause might prove damaging to the student union's program. He pointed out that the increased enrollment might not justify such a reduction in rates since the increased student body would require a proportionate increase in student-union services.

Another question was brought up by John Patterson, junior, who felt that the easiest and most economical way to finance the disputed union was to pay on the pro rata plan.

"To prorate expenses means that the future students will be stuck with any amount dictated by the student union board then in office," replied Winkle.

"It could very easily mean that a budget of \$10 per student per one given year could mean that the next year's student might be saddled with last year's debts." By stipulating a given amount, Winkle stated that such a situation is blocked before it ever could exist.

Another suggestion from the students was that the amendment should limit the surplus that can

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Polio Drive Plea Made by Students

Twenty-one University of Nevada speech students lectured in classrooms of local elementary and intermediate schools last Wednesday. The subject of their lectures was the battle against poliomyelitis.

Under the direction of Dr. William C. Miller of the speech department, the students got a chance to direct their efforts at the younger mind. "A good experience for speech students, and particularly, future teachers," said Dr. Miller when questioned regarding the lecture series.

The lectures will ultimately serve another and possibly more important role. Infantile paralysis focused all too much of its attention on the young of Nevada last year. The state ran fifth in the number of cases of polio per 100,000 population throughout the United States.

The population fought back, and Nevada led the March of Dimes campaign per capita, with a 94 cents per person contribution. Dr. Miller hopes to make the children of the Reno area more aware of the danger of polio, since they will be the ones to suffer, and also to point out to them that there is a way out, however expensive.

Cause and Effect

The speech students pointed out the possible causes for polio epidemics, and described to the Reno pupils, the effects of the disease.

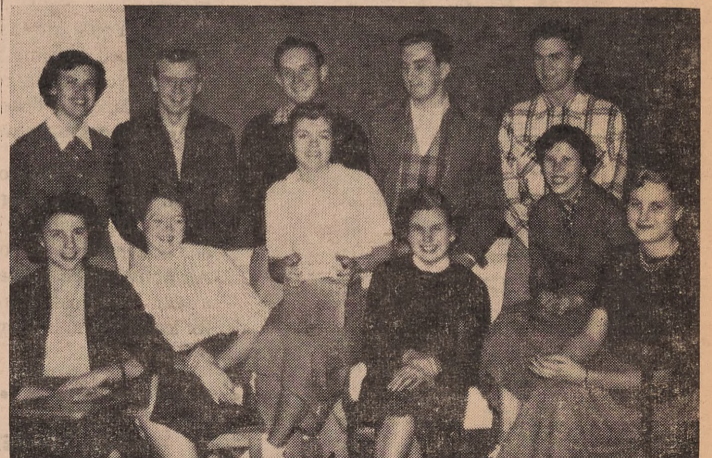
They also mentioned the newest advances made by science in the fight to rid the world of the dangers of polio, and the tremendous amounts of energy and money necessary to carry research towards the eventual triumph over the still rampaging disease.

Speaking in terms children could understand, the speech students mentioned that it takes 1,750 dimes to buy a wheelchair, and 150 to give a patient one physical therapy lesson.

Most of the speech students concluded their lectures with a personal appeal to the children to join march of dimes help in the fight against polio.

Students credited with making the lectures were: Ray Brown, Barbara Moore, Rita LaVoy, Karen Phillips, Vivienne Potter, Marjory Andrews, Carol Dickerson, Celeste McAdam, George Young, Eileen Beardall, Georgia Blankenship, Jan McGill Benson, Josephine Warwick, Joanne West, Ann Cronin, Diana Collins, Leah Gregory, Dallas Watkins, Don Schulz, Boyce Ford, Grandin Worden.

The reason men love money so much is that money attracts women.



ELEVEN HAPPY LOOKING speech students pose around a box of cards to be filled with dimes destined to march against polio in the March of Dimes. Back row (left to right): Karen Phillips, Dallas Watkins, Boyce Ford, Don Schulz, Grandin Worden; front row, Joanne West, Leah Gregory, Diana Collins, Jo Warwick, Georgia Blankenship, Ann Cronin.

Pres. Stout, Sharp Union Opposition

Continued from Page One) and expenses of the union and furnishing the union. Any money from the fund used by commercial areas of the building will be paid back to the fund.

1. The administration of the student union money shall be in the hands of the student union finance committee, subject to the approval of the finance control committee."

(Editor's note: Dr. Stout and ASUN president, Milt Sharp, said that the office of the university comptroller will serve as a "bank" for the funds. The coming and going of money allocated to the fund will be recorded. Members of the above mentioned finance control committee are Dr. William C. Miller, Professor John W. Morrison, ASUN president Milt Sharp, senators-at-large Bert Munson and Sue Casey).

"2. At the start of each semester the student union finance committee shall prepare a budget for publication in the Sagebrush. At the beginning of each school year, a financial statement showing the previous year's financial operation in the student union shall be published.

3. The ASUN senate shall propose the organization of the SUFCC as a constitutional amendment before or on April 21, 1954."

(Editor's note: Sharp explained that the SUFCC will be put before the student body Jan. 21 in the form of three proposed types of board organization).

PROFS ON COMMITTEES

San Jose State college was host to an engineering education conference which Prof. Howard B. Blodgett, civil engineering, and Prof. Irving J. Sandorf, mechanical engineering, attended last week.

Both professors are on continuing committees of the Pacific southwest section of the American Society of Engineering Education; Blodgett on the committee on secondary schools and Sandorf on the committee on professional attitudes in students.

Union Opposition

Continued from Page One) be allowed to accumulate under the \$5 increase.

Excess Might Be Lost

Winkel stated that the committee was afraid that such a limitation could put the student union board then in office in a situation similar to armed forces purchasing boards who have been known to spend whatever was left of their congressional appropriations just to keep from losing it.

He stated that such a thing could happen here if the board should ever see its funds approaching the limit set by the constitution.

(Editor's Note: See story, "Pres. Stout, Sharp Clear Amendment.")

He also stated that the committee agreed that the coming generations of Nevada students will see,

and act, to cut off the \$5 when the student union finally gets on its feet, and at the same time, the future students will not find themselves caught without any income for their student union.

To statements objecting to the hiring of a manager to run a non-existent student union, Winkel replied that in the long run it would be more economical since a trained executive could cut out duplications and waste in construction.

Williams Helped

To support his argument, Winkel cited the advice given the committee by Mr. Richard Williams, director of the student union at Oregon, and head of the Western Association of Student Unions. He stated that Williams' suggestions have already saved needless work and damaging ideas on construction and floor plans.

Winkel also reported that as a result of student suggestions, the

student union committee in charge will submit a yearly financial report to the Sagebrush for publication.

He stated that this is a device to insure the students that they will be informed of all financial questions pertaining to student union functions.

As before, Winkel stated that he welcomes any further comments or questions regarding the revised and reconstructed amendment.

OWLS COMING SOUTH

By Paul Finch

Birdwatchers have been alerted to watch for white owls known to be making their quadrennial visit to the U. S.

The snow owl is as large as the horned owl, says the Gazette, and has a wingspread of five feet. Few return to their homeland, the arctic, because of overzealous hunters.

Sophs Elect Again

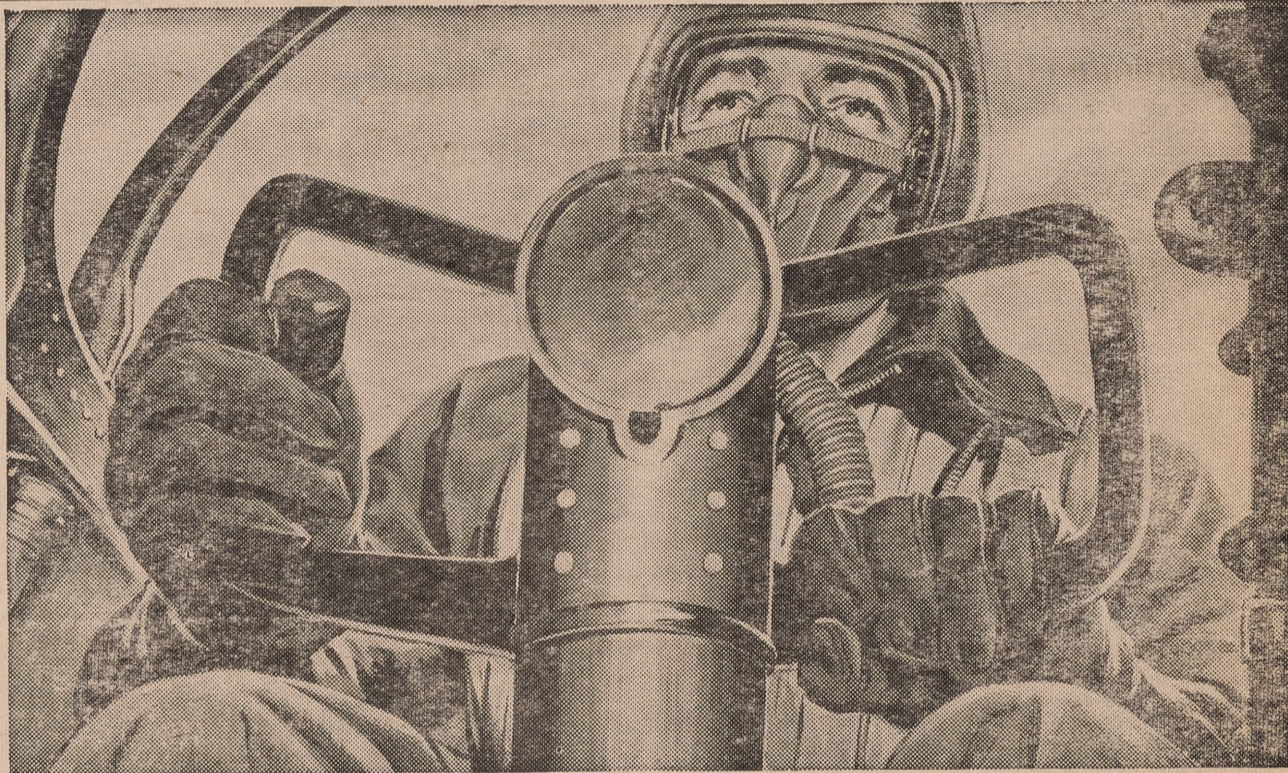
Primary elections for the third sophomore class manager this year are being held today. As yet no results have been released but those running for the often vacant office are: Sandra Mitts, Tri Delt; Carole McGilvray, Pi Phi; Phillip Collins, Phi Sig; Marsha Thomas, Gamma Phi, and John Jepsen, Sigma Nu.

The election to decide the new class manager will be held January 21.

The election was made necessary when former soph. manager Bill Thornton left his post to join the Air Force.

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Half Are Shirkers

Few people will shirk responsibility when they are fully aware of their obligations and when they have been asked for and accepted this responsibility.

Yet, at least 50 per cent of the ASUN student body is trying to crawl out from under its obligations in regard to a student union building. But it's not that easy. The building has been dumped in our laps. It will be finished by September, 1955.

In November a record number of students turned out to defeat a \$5 assessment to furnish and maintain the building. That was fine. The union was forthcoming, but not the money. Those responsible for defeating the amendment were justified if they wanted to assure proper control of student union finances.

Not all those who voted against the amendment had such altruistic motives, however. Many voted against the amendment because they did not want to pay a \$5 a semester fee. Others voted anti-\$5 fee simply because they belong to that large segment of the population known as "objectors."

A finance board has been set up in the amendment under the control of the ASUN finance control board. That takes care of possible misuse of student union funds.

Don't go near the new student union building if you are not willing to pay your way . . . \$5 a semester will not break anyone. An individual could put in \$5 a semester and get back ten times that in service. That should satisfy the most thrifty.

As to those who object to anything and everything because it makes them feel good, THINK.

Use the vote you are entitled too . . . but don't cut your throat with it.

LOVE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

By DEBORAH DESIRE

Dear Miss Desire:

The weather for skiing is just awful. No snow. I am a girl who cannot dance, cook, tell jokes, be entertaining, mix cocktails, wear clothes well or laugh at the right time. All I do is ski. That's my racket. This is where I meet the fellows. No snow. How do I meet any fellows? I met 19 last winter as there was a heavy snow.

—Women's Invitational Class "B" Slalom Champ

Dear W I C "B" S C:

I give advice to the lovelorn, but do not prophecy the weather. (Although weather forecasting might be easier). I am not a rain-maker or a sun-worshiper. All you can do is patiently polish your skis and hope for the best. Sometimes I wonder why I stay in this business.

-o-

Howdy Ma'am:

I am a rancher. Big cattle ranch. Lots of cattle, lots of money. Like it just fine. Trouble is with one of the steers. He don't like heifers. Won't have no truck with 'em at all. Don't understand it. Never saw a steer act like that. Good steer. Hate to shoot him. Don't know what to do. Got to do something. Can't have a critter like that around the ranch. Might give the place a bad name. You know about love. Help me out, girl.

—George Beef.

Howdy George:

I do not think that steers fall in love. Maybe he is just tired. Maybe somebody gave you a "bum steer." (That's no joke George). No one has called me a 'girl' since 1927. Thank you, George.

-o-

Dear Miss Desire:

I first became engaged to Rodman in 1935. He bought me a diamond in 1929, but the "crash" delayed the payments. We set the wedding date for 1938, but Rodman went AWOL from the CCC camp and got cleared of the charges just in time to be drafted in 1940. We postponed the wedding at that time. In 1942, I got a letter from Rodman in Japan saying that he still loved me. He came home, all in one piece, in 1944 except that he was declared "mentally unhinged" or something. We set September 1945 for our wedding date. The Atom bomb fell on Hiroshima first, and Rodman went out to bring the world back to Truth and light before it was too late. We set a new wedding date for 1948, but Mr. Truman got in and Rodman went to Albany to offer condolences to Mr. Dewey. While he was gone, I lost the engagement ring. It took Rodman until 1951 to save enough for a new ring as he is a stickler for detail and wanted everything according to plan. Then, he got upset about the Russians, and went to Washington as a dollar-a-year-man to help out. He sends me the dollar every year. No sacrifice is too great for Rodman. I now have an engagement ring and three dollars. How am I doing?

—Zelda Wertle.

Dear Zelda:

No comment.

FIELD TRIP PLANNED

Paul Fox, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, announced a San Francisco bay area field trip.

Junior and senior students will leave Feb. 12 and spend the week-end visiting various electrical plants.

Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

Too often we get to rationalizing and guess that polio will hamstring the other guy, not us.

But infantile paralysis, the all-American heel in the world of sickness, disregards age, occupation, position.

It visited the University of Nevada indirectly during the past year.

Early last spring, Ken Server, 19, a student in mining here, received a phone call at the Theta Chi house. His mother had been hit by polio at the Server home in Alturas.

They brought Mrs. Server to Reno for immediate treatment and for a time only God knew if she could stay. For several days it looked as though the nation's great crippler would win the battle.

But the Faith and Strength and wonderful competitive spirit of the human body won out. Daily visitors found Mrs. Server gaining. Of course, she wasn't moving around too much. There isn't a lot of room in an iron lung. Before long, though, she was talking about getting back to her family.

Thanks to the genius of modern medicine and the research findings of the National Foundation for Polio, the mother of the Nevada student was able to return home.

At home Mrs. Server continued the struggle to regain those things Polio had taken. Surely, much of her wonderful recovery was the result of Will. A lot of it, too, was made possible by new knowledge of polio treatment, brought about by America's contributions in dimes and dollars.

Last week a woman in Alturas, California went hunting. Shooting a 200-lb. deer is a pretty dandy accomplishment for any woman, but this kill was made from a wheelchair, by a woman who knew polio, and beat it—Mrs. Maude Server.

When you make a phone call in the Wolf Den during the rest of this month, the nickle goes to support the January drive for March of Dimes . . . Boyce Ford, a marine vet, and a soph here, has been praised for his local campaigning in behalf of the National Foundation for infantile paralysis . . .

Miss Bev Griggs, Pi Beta Phi, recovered from childhood polio and went on to become a fine dancer and Miss Reno of 1953 . . . a huge telethon program to help out the March of Dimes is planned the latter part of the month and has been initiated by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters association . . . Undergraduate members of the group—Tom Grice, Ron Einstoss, and Jerry Mann—all work for KZTV television and may be expected to play roles in the telethon . . .

Few persons know of the dramatic background of two University of Nevada students.

George and John Knezevich, aged 33 and 28 respectively, came to the United States in 1948 from their communistic-ruled Yugoslavian home.

The brothers, both mild-mannered, soft spoken students, have acquired exceptional grades here. Their conduct and manners are a complete reversal from their actions during World War II.

For these two men spent several, long and terrible years darting in and out of the mountain hideaways of their homeland, killing all the members of the German occupation force they could. Both men were attached to the great guerilla leader, Draza Mihailovic. Mihailovic, a democratic figure, was executed in '46 by Generalissimo Tito. But during the war he had taken a starring role in harassing the Nazis.

John Knezevich tells of slipping in on the Germans, always under cover of darkness, when the brothers were with forces which blew bridges, derailed German supply trains, and in general, upset Nazi plans in every way they could.

Before it was over, John had been wounded twice by angry Germans. He caught a slug in the shoulder, another through the neck.

The brothers' departure from their native home was as dramatic as the war-time fight they staged while there: Tito's communists watched the borders closely, shooting those who tried to slip into the sanction of Italy.

John moved to a small Yugoslav town on the Italian border where, for a week he observed the habits of guards. Then one night he slipped across the line into the safety of Italy. George, in the meantime, attached himself to a party of 12. The men pooled their money, bought a large motor boat, and sped across a part of the Mediterranean to Italy.

The brothers met in Rome.


Continuing their bid for freedom and education, they arranged for passports and flew to the United States.

After staying in Cuba for a time where they arranged for entry in this country, they joined their uncle, a business man in Winemucca. They enrolled at the University in 1950, John majoring in business and George in agriculture.


And now they're just about through with their education in this American college. They say they've loved every minute of it, but it's going to be a bit sad saying goodbye to the many friends they've made here.

One thing is certain. U of N students have been proud to welcome and have these two colorful men among them.

Good luck, John and George Knezevich.



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Skiing Enthusiasts Longing for Snow

Snow jobs are scarce around the Ski club this year. This temporary setback has held up operations of this season's biggest Ski club since it was organized, stated Dave Ryan, president.

At present about thirty newcomers are anxiously awaiting their first lesson. The instruction, given by Mt. Rose instructors was scheduled to begin when the slope was right. It is not right yet.

Once things get started properly and the novices have had a chance to master the mountain, the Ski club plans to hold bi-monthly events which will include different classifications so that all members will have a chance to win.

President Ryan revealed that plans are being considered to negotiate with downtown merchants for prizes to winners of the meets.

Ski Club Car Pool Drives to Dance

The Ski club's banquet and dance tomorrow night at the Sky Tavern will see the club's new car pool go into action for the first time. Under the direction of Bill Sprow, Sigma Nu, the car pool will consist of members of the Ski club who own automobiles and who feel that energy should be conserved for the slopes. At present the pool's functions are somewhat impaired by the noticeable lack of snow, but when the slopes are right it will be on the job to ferry skiers to and from Mt. Rose.

Dave Ryan, president of the club, stated that if the weather cooperates Saturday, the club will ski in the afternoon before the banquet starts. Admission for members will be 25 cents, which includes the dance as well.

Humboldt Plays Here Tonight; Pack Seeks Win

University basketball fans will see their first Far Western Conference game here in over a decade when the Wolf Pack meets the Humboldt State Lumberjacks here tonight and tomorrow night. The series will be Nevada's second in the newly reorganized conference.

The Wolf Pack's problem of con-

ditioning, which suffered from the two-week Christmas layoff, will be an important consideration in the double-header. Coach Lawlor hopes to have his men back in top shape for his fast-break style of play and had heavy practice this week.

Humboldt was downed 42-26 last week by Sacramento State in a low-scoring contest with George Ibaretta pacing Humboldt with six points, all on free throws. Lawlor rates Sacramento very high in the conference struggle this year. Sacramento and San Francisco State are tied for first place.

Dr. Gorrell Going To Australia On Lectureship

Elizabethan drama "a la University of Nevada" will be taught in Sydney, Australia, by Dr. Robert M. Gorrell of the department of English.

Dr. Gorrell has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship, and will be sponsored by the Fulbright act of 1949, during his two-year stay in that country.

The Fulbright act originated with the efforts of Senator James William Fulbright of Missouri. It hinges on surplus material, belong to the United States, but left in foreign countries following World

War II. These various countries purchase the excess material and pay in their own money, which is not converted into U. S. currency, but delivered to the scholars studying abroad under the act.

Opposite Schedule

Dr. Gorrell stated that the University of Sydney operates its schedule exactly opposite from the University of Nevada. There, the school year opens with the spring semester and is concluded after the following fall.

The university has granted Dr. Gorrell a two-year leave of absence, and following his stay in Australia he hopes to return here and resume his normal work.

Women get short haircuts so they can comb them with their fingers. Looks like some of them use an electric fan.

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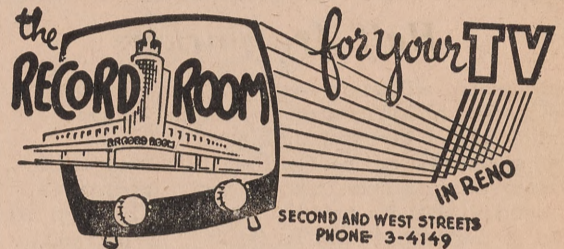
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Starts Sunday EASY TO LOVE

V. Johnson, Esther Williams



JULIE STAVROS looks bored as **John Tollefsen**, back, and **Jim Larrabee** check over their lines backstage at a practice for "Ah Wilderness." The play was presented Wednesday and Thursday.

Intramural Hoop

Winning their seventh in a row, 29-23, over Sigma Nu last Wednesday afternoon, Alpha Tau Omega set the stage for their crucial meeting with Sigma Alpha Epsilon this afternoon in an Intramural League basketball game.

The SAE's have lost only once and that to Sigma Nu. A win today would throw the league into a three-way tie, but a win by the ATO's would virtually clinch the championship for them.

The league standings read like this: Alpha Tau Omega, 7-0; Sigma Nu, 5-1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5-1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-3; Theta Chi, 2-6; Independents, 0-4; Phi Sigma Kappa, 0-6.

Nevada Tumblers Start Saturday

The tumbling team will give its first exhibition of the year Friday night between halves of the Nevada-Humboldt game.

Even though it is a non-competitive year, coach George A. Broten, assistant professor of physical education, said the team looks good and will put on a good display. It will use mats, the springboard and sidehorse.

Later in the month a four-day tour will take the team to several Northern high schools in the state for other exhibitions.

Participating will be Bert Munson, Bob Gerring, Gary Luther, Art Imagire, Mel Peasnell, Hans Mohr, Jim Calder, Duke Fuller, Don Nelson, Jerry Fowler and Allan Ramsey.

FIVE TO BE OFFICERS

In order to qualify upon graduation for their army commissions as second lieutenants, five students will travel to Herlong depot, Herlong, Cal., on Jan. 18 to take their physical examinations.

The five, three arts and science and two engineering majors, are Paul Argeres, Sparks; George M. Baxter, Carson City; Henry L. Clark, Reno; Donald P. Hill, Reno, and Wayne C. Seacrist, Ely.

GAMMA PHI TO WED

Lois Sandorf, sophomore education major, announced her engagement to Don Baskerville of Stead air force base at the Gamma Phi house Monday night. They will be

married in June. She plans to finish school and he enroll here after he is discharged.

Life is something that we ought to warn our children about before it is too late.

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Jackie McGowan New Pi Phi Pres.

Jacklyn "Jackie" McGowan, a junior Arts and Science major, was elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority during house elections Monday night. "Jackie" took over the gavel from outgoing president Florence Lyons.

A Smith scholarship winner from Yerington, "Jackie" is a member of the student senate, Sagens and Associated Women Student's executive council and board.

The other newly elected officers sworn into office Monday night are: vice president, Annette Caprio; recording secretary, Vivienne Potter; corresponding secretary, Mary Stathes; treasurer, Carol Dickerson; house manager, Jocelyn Lord; historian, Mary Ann Hewins; pledge supervisor, Nancy Howell; social chairman, Beverly Griggs; senator, Nancy Hartke.

X-RAY TO BE TAUGHT

An x-ray defraction course will be offered for the first time by the Mackay school of mines this spring.

The course will consist of the fundamentals of generation and use of x-rays for determining crystal structure. This knowledge will be applicable mainly in the geological and metallurgical fields.

Only students of senior or graduate standing are eligible.

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Park in Garage; Streets Not Safe

Brian Ramsey, freshman physics major, witnessed the total destruction of his automobile last Saturday night and was unable to catch the culprit. The accident proved that the only safe parking place is in a garage.

Ramsey parked his '39 Chevrolet on West Second street and minutes later, a youth in a stolen car plowed into it at about 40 miles per hour. Another parked car, a Packard, was also badly damaged.

The driver, apparently unhurt, jumped out of the '53 Oldsmobile stolen from a local car agency and ran down the street. The fact that the Oldsmobile ignition key had been broken off by his knee did not hamper his flight.

Ramsey and Bob Pearson, freshman engineer, chased the youth in Pearson's car, but he disappeared in the darkness. Driven from the street up onto the sidewalk by the force of the collision, Ramsey's car was ruined.

Police are looking for the driver of the stolen car whom Ramsey and Pearson were able to identify only as a young man in levis.



CARRYING ON at the Scabbard and Blade initiations are Gerald Crowe, Steve Stewart, Ray Pastorino, Jake Carpenter, Warren Young, Roxanna Miller, Barbara Moore and John Valone.

club last year numbered around twenty-five.

Scabbard and Blade's president this year is Richard M. Wiseman. The following newly initiated members are Edmund F. Baroch, George L. Bower, James J. Carlson, Jake A. Carpenter, Robert T. Cooper, Gerald E. Crowe, Edward G. Davis, Claire F. Earl, John J. Hanifan, Jerome H. Markoski, Ray G. Pastorino, Otto Robert Schulz, Stephen C. Stewart, Robert C.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

"The State of Nevada—with 17 counties and 33 county seats" was the topic of the university faculty club meeting Jan. 5. Mr. Howard B. Blodgett, professor of civil engineering, was the guest speaker. Mr. Blodgett used kodachrome slides of past and present sites to demonstrate the topic.

Wilson, Warren C. Young and John C. Valone.

Military Honorary Initiates Sixteen

Scabbard and Blade organization initiated 16 men on Dec. 16. The initiates were junior classmen who are taking military 301 this semester. Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military society whose members are elected cadet officers of the reserve officers' training corps.

Nevada's local unit, Company C. 7th regiment, was organized May 14, 1929. The membership of the

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Donna Atwood

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